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STAMPS FOR SALE AT THE COUNT-

A. G. Hull of Pueblo is in the city. Paul Alexander Johnstone, the mind reader, is at the Carey.

T. C. Niles of Leavenworth was a guest at the Carey last night.

Miss Alice Murdock of ElDorado i

O. T. Hamilton left the city yesterday or Jacksonville, Florida. Ab Cheever, who has been sick a long time, was taken to the St. Francis hospital yesterday.

Dr. J. A. Barkalow and family of Rose Hill, Kan., left Monday evening for

Miss Amelia Wigand, who has been

dangerously ill for some weeks, has begun Mr. and Mrs. Wolf left town yesterday for an extended visit to his father in Can

J. M. Shive of Burrton was seen among

the commission men at the stock yards yesterday, buying bogs. "Nip and Tuck" was presented at the Crawford Grand last night to a very good audience, and was well received.

There will be a social at the hall of Columbia Lodge No. 3 and Wichita Lodge No. 4, in the Getto block tonight.

Professor S. B anch Smith, formerly of this city, was the trainer of Mr. J. Wesley Wetzel, who was the successful orator at

the recent state oratorical meeting. "The Young Man in Chains"—Major Scott will lecture on the above subject to-night in the First Presbyterian church, No admittance fee will be charged.

Scott Matson died in St. Louis Monday

very suddenly. Mr. Matson traveled for the Graham Paper company, and had many warm friends not only in Wichita but in numerous places throughout the southwest who will be very sorry for his death. John Clayton couldn't stay out of busi-

ness any longer, so with his asual shrewdness he linked himself with Charlie Freeman of the Manhattan and their friends are now going around saying, "there is a mighty good pair to draw to." STOLE ROBBED.

The store of C. B. Campbell of the West Side was broken into night before last and some \$30 worth of goods stolen. The thieves gained entrance by springing the latch on the rear door.

THROWN FROM A BUGGY.

Mary Stilly and Cressie Barrick, while riding on the West Side last night, were thrown from their toggy while rapidly inming a corner. Miss Stilly was badly hart about the head and face, while Miss Barrick also received painful bruises. Dr. Pardee attended them

STEALING OATS NOW.

Thieves entered the barn of J. H. Andrews 427 South Lawrence avenue Tuesday night and relieved Mr. Andrews of a small load of oats. The oats were in sacks and one sack broke while being transfered to a wagon at the end of the alley, but the robbers could not be traced.

Mayor Ashley of El Reno, formerly In-lian agent at Darlington, was in the city last night with Frank Mitchell of the same place, Mayor Ashley has become identified in many ways with El Reno and especially with the Republican party of Canadian county, into which he is putting new life and vigor and spreading the grand old doctrine with enthusiasm and good effect. REPUBLICANS TO MEET.

There will be a meeting of the Republi-can city central committee held at the office of Adams & Adams on Saturday, March 3, ISM, at 2 o'clock sharp, for the purpose of making the necessary arrangements for calling primaries in the several wards, and presen ting suitable candidates to be supported at the April election for councilmen and school board for the city of Wichita. The executive board and Re-publicans generally are invited.

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FOUND SOME CLEWS

A PROBABILITY THAT THE MUR-DERER WILL BE RUN DOWN.

If a Reward is Offered an Impetus Will be Given to the Now Weak Attempt to Solve the Mystery. The Murder Was Probably Committed on January 12.

Gradually the mystery of the murder at 55 South Fifth avenue is approaching a

As yet the officers have made no progress in the case, but the search-light of the EAGLE has been at work industriously and has discovered many important matters that afford good clews to an explana-

ters that afford good clews to an explana-tion of the murder, and perhaps the dis-covery and capture of the murderer.

The officers say that it is almost im-possible to do anything without first ascertaining the name of the murdered man. So far as this point is concerned the EAGLE is nearly in a position to escablish his name and something of his an-terdents. When this is done the case will be an easy one to work.

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The general opinion is that the man was dead some six weeks when the body was found; that is a mistake. The murder was committed, in all probability on the night of February 11. On the night of February 9 he dealt with a certain party and rays him a 80 vold nice to satile the redruary 9 he dealt with a certain party and gave him a \$10 gold piece to settle the bill. He was seen to enter his house after this transaction and had not been seen afterwards till the murder was discovered. There was smoke seen coming out of the house on the day of February 11 and for the last time. That was the day of the big snow storm. It was, as will be recollected, a night suitable for the commission of such a horrible crime. The snow was banked up everywhere and parcommission of such a horrible crime. The snow was banked up everywhere and particularly in that locality and it certainly would not be unreasonable to think that nobody would visit the house for several day and discover the murder; not, at least, till the murderer would have a good start in his flight from the scene. The rent of the house was due the next day. Webber was the leasee and naturally would have to pay the rent.

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A reporter for the EAGLE also learned that the murdered man was not Irish, but Scotch and had a touch of the Scotch brogue which is similar to the Irish brogue, and hence the story first told that he was an Irishman. A party was found last night that had the conversation with him in which he said that he was a Scotchman.

three days talking to obtain any facts that would give light to the matter. The body is at Undertaker Gill's and it will proba-bly be photographed for future identifica-

tion.

All day yesterday crowds visited the scene. They went there in legions, black and white, and the relic cranks are beginning to get in their work. At night time, however, they keep away from there, for among the superstitious colored people in the neighborhood there is a dread that the ghost of the dead man may be haunting the place, and they do not care to encoun-

For some reason or other, a report has gained currency that it was the younger of the two men who occupied the house that got killed. That is a missake, It was the elder one, and he was at least 45 years old.

DROUGHT PROBLEM SOLVED. One Man can Pomp a Barrell of Water a Min-ute and Water Ten Acres.

Quite an advance in the way of an irrigating pump is being exhibited at the Oak street bridge over the Little Arkansas river. Though novel and unlike any other pump, it is as simple as the ordinary pump and much more effective and endurable.

I's inventor, F. A. Morand, of Kearney, Nebraska, claims that the strength of one man can pump one barrel of water in one minute, that a windmill can do the same but will keep the work up longer, and that no more work is required for the deepest well than for one fitteen feet deep. The pump consists entirely of iron pipes and valves. The pipes work on the prin-ciple of a telescope—when they are length-ened the fill with water, when shortened the water true son

The pump is built double. There are two distinct pumps. Fastened to a handle two distinct pumps. Fastened to a handle on either side is a pivot, upon which the handle rests. The entire pipe and the column of water which it contains are lifted alternately in each pipe and alternately lowered, thus balancing the columns lifted, save that one contains the length of a stroke more water than the other. Apart from friction the lifting of this amount of water is all that requires work and as the pipes balance no matter how and as the pipes balance no matter how long they are so there is no difference how

deep the well may be from which the water is taken.

Mr. Morand says the pump can be put up for \$60 without a windmill or a \$125 with a mill and that it will irrigate over ten acres of land at the lowest figures. He has lived in Nebraska since 1858 and has spent most of his time working on pumps. His idea came from trying to make a bollow stoker to a nump and make a hollow sucker to a pump and forcing the water out of that.

IT WAS JULT'S OWN HAT.

Mr. Jilts had his own hat on his own head and it did not belong to "Joe the Hatter," nor to anybody else, but to brother Jilts himself, who was raised in this town, and whose good name for hon-esty are above question, and much more which our reporter should have known when he stuck brother Jilts' name noder when he stuck brother Jilts' name under that vile head of police court reports, where it never appeared before, and where it will hever appear again, if crack brained officials or bungry news gatherers don't again go off half cocked before they are properly loaded. Brother Jilts didn't threaten to whip some policeman nor yet sue some newspaper for fibel, but like the geutleman, which he is, modestly begged that he be set right before the world, therefore the profuseness of this our apology which is coupled with the prayer he will thrust the whole matter from his mind as one of those trivial mistakes so hable to happen in the rush of closing up the first edition of a great metropolitan daily like the Eagle, and which, though trivial might have worked such hasting injury as to blast a life otherwise irreproachtrivial might have worked such instingui-jary as to blast a life, otherwise irreproach-able, beyond the combined efforts of an entire community to save, so our explana-tion not only contains a sincere apology but an earnest prayer for forgiveness.

PROBATE COURT DOINGS,

Marriage licenses were issued to Alfred L. Heavenrid e of Lincoln, O. K., and Sadie Bows of Wichita, also to Andrew

Sadie Bows of Wichita, also to Andrew Gains and Mary Wanen.
Emma Kerher filed a relinquishment of the adoption of Edna Orion Van Gundy.
An offer to adopt Edna and the finding and order of adoption were filed.

Proof of the death of H. V. Shepard was handed into the probate court, and Mrs. H. V. Shepard was summoned to appear.

SOME FINE MUSIC.

Manager Chipchase of the telephone company furnished another nice treat for the Eagle force last night by connecting them with the Wellington opera house where Caman's military band gave a grand concert. Charlie l'urcell's solo was specially cond. especially good. And every note of it could be heard here distinctly twenty-five miles away. Altogether it was a very artistic concert.

City Attorney Myatt returned from Hutchinson last night, where he had been attending the meeting of the congressional committee as proxy for H. F. Goode. He said they had a full representation and a harmonious meeting.

THEY PASSED RESOLUTIONS. Express ons of Condolence on the Death

Express ons of Condoicnee on the Death of Rev. McCollister.

The jury impaneled for the January term of the district court, consisting of twenty-one men, held a meeting yesterday and appointed a committee of two to draft a suitable resolution expressing their sentiments in regard to the death of Mr. McCollister's father, Rev. John McCollister. The committee reported the following, which was unanimously adepted:

Our custodian and co-laborer, M. M. McCollister, has been called upon to mourn the death of his beloved and aged father—his faithful friend and companion in war and in peace—a venerable man of stalwart character and sterling integrity, whose long, active, useful and honorable life, fall full of achievements, was shockingly terminated on Sunday last, when he jentered the dark valley, with its wierd and soiemn shadows illumined by the rays of Christianity, crowned with duties well done and honors well performed. We therefore tender to our custodian, M. M. McCollister, our, profound sympathy in his overshadowing grief and irreparable bereavement.

The judge and jury also presented a beautiful floral offering—a sheaf of wneat surmounted by a sickle made of tuberoses, immortelles and other beautiful flowers.

Anson Skinner Camp No. 49 Sons of Veterans, by a rising vote, unanimously passed the following last evening:

Rev. John L. McCollister, a member of Umil post G. A. R and father of brother M. M. McCollister of this camp, was accidentally killed on the streets of Wichiia, February 25, 1894, and in his death one more faithful detender of our country in its hour of need, joined the silent majority. The community lost a faithful chizen, a loyal friend and a kind Christian gentleman; our brother his dearly beloved father.

Our hearts go out in tender sympathy to our brother in his affliction—the more be-

Our hearts go out in tender sympathy to our brother in his affliction—the more be-cause so unexpectedly—and it is our de-sire to assist in healing his sorrow.

Therefore the first sergesut of this camp is instructed to convey to brother McCollister this action and to assure him, we moan with him his irreparable loss.

THE HUTCHINSON AUDITORIUM.

HUTCHINSON, Kan., Feb. 27. M. M. Murdock, Editor Daily Eagle.

My Dear Six-In your issue of Sunday moroing, Feb. 25, page 6, at the close of an article entitled "Leading the Van," I notice you state that there is a conflict in the dates of the musical jubilee and Knights Templar at Hutchinson in May, and that one body must look for another central point in which to meet. Will you please correct this statement? While both bodies meet the same week, there is no conflict and complete arrangements have been brogue, and hence the story first told that he was an Irishman. A party was found last night that had the conversation with him in which he said that he was a Scotchman.

If Governor Lawelling would offer a small reward it would stimulate the officers to exertion, for they don't like to work without some hope of reward.

No inquest has been held yet owing to absence of Coroner McCollister from the city. The delay does not hurt, however, for in a case of this kind it takes two or three days talking to obtain any facts that would give light to the matter. The body light to the matter, the body light of the matter of the state, the closing clause of the article may create some misunderstanding. The EAGLE has always been considerate and fair and beence I do not hesitate to request the correction. The action of your citizens to ward building an auditorium is commendable and ought to bring good results. There were twenty-one public gatherings lied at Hutchinson last year that could not have been held without an auditorium, to have been held without an auditorium, to accommodate the people. Hutchinson, Wichita and Salina should control at least half or more of all the public gatherings of the state of Kansas, and would do so if they had a suitable building in which to gather.

The people of Hutchinson have the most friendly feeling towards Wichita and their mutual interests are to build each other up and to support each others men and measures. have been held without an auditorium, to

The people of this city would thank you to make the correction.

L. A. Broger,
For the Committee.

INTEREST STILL INCREASING. The special evangelistic meetings for nen at the Young Men's Christian associamen at the Young Men's Christian associa-tion are rapidly increasining in interest. On last evening a still larger andience as-sembled to hear the earnest words of the Irish evangelist. The service opened with a ringing song service, after which Mr. Stevenson presented the gospel story in a plain practical way that touched all hearts. For the opening days of a meeting the interest is most encouraging, some eight having asked for prayer at the meet-ing on Tuesday evening, and nine on last ing on Tuesday evening, and nine on last evening took a decided stand for Christ.

RECALLED THE DIVORCE,

Alice E Lamb on Feb. 21, sued her hushand for divorce. She accused him of kicking her out of bed and cutting up other capers. Now she has changed her other capers. Now she has changed her mind and has recalled the suit as the following communication will show DERBY, Kan., Feb. 27, 1894.

DERBY, Kan., Feb. 27, 1694.

To the Iditor of the Engle,
DEAR SIR:—In Thursday morning's paper, Feb. 22, '94, I noticed an account of my grievances. As that appears, it is almost an entire misstatement. Although I in my distracted grief, believing my husband would leave me, went to an attorney, made some statements against him add began a suit for alimony, but resulted the whole the following day. called the whole the following day

NEVER TOO LATE TO MARRY. Two grey heads of 70 and 65 winters earthly sojourn received a license to wed from the probate court yesterday. The gentlemen was Andrew Gains of this city and it was a spry and sprightly style in which he took the pan to make his mark where the clerk had written his name. Mary Warren his intended is also a citizen of Wichita. It is to be hoped that that they will have a long and happy companionship, and though it is an unusual age in which they juin their hearts and hands yet they neither of them needed the consent of parents or guardians. Two grey heads of 70 and 65 winters

The Salvation Army have deposited logs on Main street, just south of the city building, where they will give bungry mortals a chance to earn their meals. Several men who applied for something to eat went away empty when asked to work. Two disasters have befailed the army. They are back twenty some dollars and Capter Dalle has a sectionly surained. Captain Dale has a seriously sprained ankle. They are, nevertheless, feeding the same average number of people.

COMING LUCAL EVENTS.

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Regular meeting of board of children's home will be beld today at 2.30 p. m., with Mrs. Basley, 121 North Topeka.

Regular meeting of Queen City lodge, No. 20, D. of H. tonight, Payment of assessment No. 2 expected.

Queen City lodge No. 285, L. O. O. F. work in three degrees tonight.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of Lincoln Street Presbyterian church hold a social at C. W. McCoy's, 830 South Lawrence, Friday evening. Refreshmeats and program.

The German Ladies' Interpendent Add society will meet at the home of Mrs. G. Gebring on South Topeka avenue today at 3 o'clock. All members are urged to be at 3 o'clock. All members are urged to be

Abead of His Ticket. Joseph-I understand a candidate in

Tentucky on a temperance platform an ahead of his ticket. Pharcah-He did. Joseph-How many votes did he get? Pharoah-One.-Boston Common.

The Other Way. She-Why don't you make up your hind and marry? It is only a little hing to do. He-What, marrying?

She-No; making up your mind .fown Topics. Quite Seasonable. Tommy-Oh, my sister's awful stok.

Jack-What's the matter with her? Tommy-The doctor says she's go! in ulster in her throat.-Demorest's

ROBBERS IN TOWN an attempted wittleism. When Schiefferlin, the discoverer of the mines in

BUT THE POLICE WILL NOT EF-FECT THEIR ARREST.

Chief Cone Says the Government is a Dead Beat, and That the Wichita Police Wont Turn a Hand for It-The Chief Has a Grievance and Speaks of It.

Mt. Hope was excited yesterday morn-

ing. Hope was excited your line.

When the good people of the quiet town arose from their slumbers and went abroad to greet the beautiful morning they heard only the fleeting interrogation, "did you hear of the robberty?"

Some time during the night burglars went into the postoffice safe sad robbed it. The contents were \$140 in cash and some valuable documents belonging to the office and which are of no value to any.

it. The contents were \$149 in cash and some valuable documents belonging to the office and which are of no value to anybody but the postmaster and the government. All the evidence goes to show that the work was done long after midnight and not long before day break. One man heard the explosion of the safe and be states that it was between 3 and 4 o'clock. A great hue and cry was raised and telegaams sent to this city at once informing the officers of the robbery.

About the time the telegram arrived the robbers also arrived. They are here now and as safe from arriest, so far as the police are concerned, as if the were hidden in the rocks of the South sea islands. The fact of the matter is there is a polar coldness existing between the minions of Governor Lewelling and the minions of Uncle Sam. The reason for this is that in police circles

Lewelling and the minions of Uncle Sam. The reason for this is that in police circles Uncle Sam is regarded as the rankest kind of a dead beat. He does not treat the police right and every postoffice be has in his realm may be robbed and the policeman on his beat would not lose a minute of sleep over it. The cause of this existing coolness and indifferedce on the part of the police originated in the case of the postoffice at Hume, Missonri, last fall. I hat postoffice was robbed and the thieves field but no one knew whither. One field but no one knew waither. Oue night the policemen of this city noticed a man offering stamps for sale at John Goodyear's and they watched him. When he left Goodyear's they tracked him to au old house on South Fourth ave. They made old house on South Fourth ave. They made a decent on the house and captured the mau, his two pals and nearly \$600 in postage stamps. The robbers hired an attorney to get them out on habeas corpus, and to resist this Chief Cone bad to hire and to resist this Chief Cohe had to his an attorney and pay \$18 costs in the probate court. After taking things easy a Missouri officer came over and took the robbers back with him. Their trial was held in Kansas City, but in order to conrobbers back with him. Their train was held in Kansas City, but in order to convict them it was necessary to get the evidence of the Wichita police. Chief Cone went to Kansas City three times as a witness, and upon his evidence the robbers were convicted and sent to the pententiary for ten years each. The government allowed Chief Cone mileage for one trip, and that is all they would give him. He had to bear the expenses of the two other trips himself and the government wouldn't allow him a cent for the legal fees and expenses incurred here to prevent the prisoners from being turned loose under habeas corpus proceedings. The result was that instead of getting a reward for capturing the thieves, as he expected, he was out of pocket \$170. Rufe is "agin the government" since that hour, and promises never to lay hands on any man that robs Uncle Sam, with one reservation, and that is in case the Wichita postofice would be robbed.

postoffice would be robbed.

That the men who robbed the Mount Hope office are in town there is not much doubt, and if they are caught the sheriff must do it.

MISCELLANEOUS.

-Seattle, Wash., was so called after powerful Indian chief of the neighborhood.

-The marriages with the decease wife's sister or husband's brother numbered in France, in 1885, 355 per 100,000 One of the most disagreeable duties

of the Hawaiian police is the examination and arrest of persons suspected of having leprosy. ne persons are so busy talking Affee Lamb Changes Her Mind About Parting about what they intend accomplishing

that they never find time to begin.-Young Men's Era. Some men are known by their

words and works; others by the color of their neckties and the cut of their clothes.—Young Man's Era. -Bobbie-"I got a awful toothache." Jimmie-"Been eatin' candy?" Bobbie "No." "What made it then?" "Look-

in' at the coal that's to be carried in." -Inter Ocean. -Goldsmith's improvidence caused him great annoyance. He was more than once compelled to dodge his creditors and on at least one occasion was

locked up for debt. -Virgil's sore point was the fact that he could not converse pleasantly. He often envied the fops of the Roman court who could talk with ease on the

ordinary subjects of the day. -Gluck's life was made a burden by musical squabbles. He was a peaceable man, but it was his misfortune to be constantly mixed up in the broils of his admirers and their opponents.

-Little Rock took its name from a bowlder on the shore. It was said to be the first bit of stone seen by the early voyagers on their way from the mouth of the river to that point and so they named the trading station Little

From Arizona for three years past has come the earliest car load of American raisins shipped east. The season there is ahead of that of southern California and the atmosphere is peculiarly suited to the curing of rais-

-Gen. Booth, in opening the Salvation Army congress in New York November 14, said that during the past year more than 15,000,000 persons had attended the meetings in the halls of the army and 10,000 children had been cared for while their mothers were at

work.
- Henry Harrington, aged 65, of St. Paul, Minn., has arrived at Hazelton, Pa., having walked the entire 1,500 miles in quest of work. He left St. Paul September 30 and arrived at Wellsboro, Tioga county, December 9, covering the distance in eleven weeks. making an average of 19% miles per

-Cicero was the greatest book col- and Soft Hats, lector of antiquity. One of his letters is extant in which he urges Atticus, a learned friend, who was compelled from poverty to sell his library at ane tion, not to dispose of the books at public sale, but to keep them until the writer is able to purchase them, Cleere adding that he is saving all his rents for that purpose.

-Cato learned Greek at 80; Plutarch Latin at 70: Dr. Johnson, a few months before his death, began to study Dutch Chancer's "Canterbury Tales" were finished when he was 61; Monaldesco wrote his memoirs at 115; Cellina his autobiography at 58; Dryden began his translation of the "Iliad" at 68 Franklin began the study of natural philosophy at 50.

-Tombstone. Ariz. owes its name to

that locality, was starting on his most successful prospecting tour he told a friend he was "going to discover a mine this time sure." The friend re-plied: "You'll discover a tombstone." In recollection of the rejoinder, Schief

ferlin named the mines he found the Tombstone. -New Zealand has twenty-five establishments in which mutton is frozen for the British market. The output is some two million fat sheep a year. The sheep used for this purpose are chiefly crosses of Merino and Down, long-wooled breeds. Shrop-shire Downs and Lincolns are in much favor for rich, level pastures, while in hilly and broken situations Border

Leicesters have proved quite success

ful for crossing on Merino ewes. -Birmingham, Ala., is called the "Magic City of the South," on account of its phenomenal growth. Within easy reach of it is Red Mountain, with millions upon millions of tons of hematite ore and inexhaustible supplies of limestone and coal. Krupp once said: Should fate drive me from Germany I would go to Birmingham, Ala." London Times once prophesied that it would become the greatest metalworking city in America.

-Quack grass, which is regarded only as a troublesome weed in Europe and America, is highly esteemed in Australia. The Australian Agriculturist says of it: "It is a most valuable fodder, thrives on any soil, not easily affected by frost, and is the first to shoot out green in the spring. Cattle are very fond of it, the milk produced by it is of good quality, and the butter and cheese manufactured from such milk is generally a first-class article

Improving a Bulgarian Town. No European town has been more conspicuously improved in recent years than Sofia, the capital of Bulgaria. A series of splendid boulevards has been streets and Turkish houses, one en leads from the center of the town to the railway station, while another, called the Boulevard Stambuloff, run from the same point to the new park. This park is very large and is said to be well planted. A great public garden has also been formed in the middle of the town, with smaller gardens at various points, and a nursery, covering a hundred acres, has been established in the suburbs, where plants will be grown for the public grounds and will also be sold to private purchasers.-Garden and Forest

-La Fontaine found his heavy, coarse appearance a serious disadvantage. He once said: "I do wish I looked like r gentleman.'



Minnie M. Keyser

Pataskala, Ohio, Consumption Checked WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28th. **Obstinate Case of Catarrh** Local Applications Failed - Hood's Sarsaparilla Cured.

C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: "Gentlemen: - I ought to make known my experience with Hood's Sarsaparilla, so that others afflicted may learn where to find a remedy for that serious and obstinate disease, edy for that serious and obstinate disease, entarch. It troubled me seriously. I had a dull aching sensation in the top of my head, and the usual discharge from the nose. I became so but that mornings I could do nothing but hawk and spit. My lungs were also being rapidly affected, and had it not been for Hood's Sarsaparilla, I would have filled.

A Consumptive's Crave long ago. I have taken about ten bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla, which have effectually

sured me. Before resorting to this medicine, used all the catarrh remedies, inhalants and local application, I heard of. None seemed to Hood's Saraa of Cures reach the seat of the disease. In fact I grew worse while using them. I owe my cure to the blood purifying powers of Hood's Sarsaparilla." MINNIE M. REXXER Pataskaia, Ohio.

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You don't need a dark lantern nor a jimmy to open the eyes of the public to the fact that every day our store is filled in every department with people, selecting goods; and now, that we have completed re-arrangent through the mass of old narrow ing our stock, you can get almost anycircling the city, while others run thing you want at bargain prices: to make still more spacious avenue, 197 feet room for the new spring goods to arrive in wide, and set with six rows of trees.

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